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listed a Packard car, Police Department No. 109, as the property of Mayor Hylan. It listed it also among the "private cars not the property of the Police Department, but being maintained by the Police Department for the year 1920."

Exhibit 239 showed that in 1920 the following requisitions for repairs and equipment of a Packard automobile, Police Department No. 109, were issued by the Quartermaster's Division of the Police Department:

Voucher	No.	To	Amount
3719	Dielman & Cloutier	\$25.00
4210	Hayes & Miller	275.00
3152	Hayes & Miller	448.00
321	Prayn Bearing Company	15.80
80	Triple Action Spring Co.	18.50
927	Packard Motor Car Co.	1.04
111	Hayes & Miller	501.00
1508	Hayes & Miller	15.00
9	Packard Motor Car Co.	461.40
2338	Arrow Tire Company	414.90
2338	Arrow Tire Company	40.08

Total.....\$2,215.64

According to the evidence there were also issued for Car 109 tires and tubes from the Police Department storehouse, valued at \$444.90. The remainder of the \$3,693.14 was spent for gasoline and oil.

Those were the figures brought to the legislative investigating committee from Mayor Hylan's own Police Department records. They came out last Tuesday. Not until Thursday, so far as we are aware, did Mayor Hylan utter any denial of the charge that he had kept his private car at the expense of the city.

It is utterly lacking, in so far as it shuns the sales tax which would be as productive in practice as it is sound in principle.

It improves upon the Penrose botch wherein it modifies surtaxes in the lower income tax classifications, but makes matters worse wherein it raises the maximum surtax from the proposed 32 per cent. to 50 per cent., the rate of the existing law being 65 per cent.

It is on a parity with the other tax programmes, which provide for the repeal of the excess profits tax, effective on January 1 next, but in not dating back to the beginning of the present year it makes for twelve months of further damage to business, which will be hard pressed to pay into the national Treasury during 1922 great lump sums of money which will be sorely needed by this, that and the other tax burdened industry to get on its feet again and restore unemployed wage earners to its payrolls.

With surplus earnings, wherever they happen to occur, largely scooped into the tax mill along with large incomes which are the country's investment and development fund, capital and labor, for all the help they can get from Congress, will be in for a hard winter.

Either Congress has no comprehension of the desperate need of much of our industrial machinery and development funds for relief from oppressive taxation, or Congress deliberately plays politics with the ugly situation, no matter what the cost to American bread and butter.

Japan's Far East Plans.

The reason for Japan's insistence upon her policy of control in China and of expansion in Siberia and for her resentment at what she called the interference of the United States with her Far East designs is succinctly stated in the article published to-day from the staff correspondent of THE NEW YORK HERALD, wherein he explains one of the great problems confronting the Mikado's Government. For her excess of population she must have land, for her manufactures and industries she must have raw material. The arable land of her own islands is limited in productive possibilities, her mineral resources are practically negligible and the great bulk of her raw material must come from other countries.

Mr. SKIMODA gives to Japan a full measure of credit for the services which she rendered to the allied nations in the world war. He points out, however, that she suffered less from the war's effect than any of the other Allies and that she profited to such an extent as did the two neutral nations Holland and Spain. But more important to Japan than these temporary considerations are "the actual benefits of a tangible character and potential advantages that insured her control over Far Eastern affairs, both during the war and afterward."

Japan established herself in Shantung when its defenses after five weeks of resistance fell. The award of the territory by the Versailles treaty aroused such a worldwide sympathy for China that Japan asserted her willingness to restore Shantung to China upon the completion of negotiations between the Chinese and Japanese Governments. No decisive step has been taken by Japan to carry out this obligation. The impression prevails at Tokio, says Mr. SKIMODA, that Japan has no immediate intent of surrendering this territory until her scheme of exploiting it has advanced to a stage which

will enable her to dictate terms to preserve her sphere of influence.

The situation in Siberia is similar to that in Shantung. The troops Japan sent to cooperate with the expedition despatched by the United States to rescue the Czech-Slovak army remain in Siberia. Japan is maintaining a large military force at Vladivostok and has ignored all representations made to the Tokio Government for its withdrawal.

In the country from Eastern Siberia to Shantung Japan finds land for her excess population and raw material which will supply her industries. It appears a realization of her dreams for world power. She argues that Western nations have no special interests in the Far East and that they should not interfere with the most powerful Oriental nation which has these interests. This represented the great ambition of her early expansionists. Rebuffs and disappointments never discouraged them, nor are these likely now to cause an abandonment of the long matured Japanese plans.

Federal Judges' Niggardly Pay.

Salaries of \$75,000 a year for Justices of the Supreme Court and \$25,000 for Judges of the lower United States courts are urged by Henry Foss, who ought to know what the services of men of ability, character and achievement are worth under the measuring stick which applies in this practical world to everything else. With his genius, judgment and work Henry Foss has made an incomparable success in producing and selling cheap motor cars where so many others engaged in the industry with the production of dearer cars have failed.

His own financial returns have been stupendous, but Henry Foss, with all the value that his own leadership and success are to his industry and to the whole country, knows what able men associated with him are worth by the standards which mark the difference everywhere between men who do their work well and men who do their work indifferently. That the same rule should not hold on the bench is a wrong which ought to be denounced by men like Henry Foss.

It would be absurd to say that the kind of man who almost uniformly would deviate from the path of rectitude and honor because of the inadequacy of his pay. Henry Foss does not mean anything of that sort. Inherent honesty is honest at \$1,000 a year or \$1,000,000 a year. And in any decision he might make the Federal Judge of parts and principles would not be likely to fear what powerful men, interests, political machines or other organizations might try to do to him for giving such a decision. That is not the point at all.

The point about underpaying, grossly underpaying, deserving Judges is the indignity of rating them lower in the salary scale than men of very ordinary capacity and standing. It is a striking fact that until a few years ago the salaries of learned and devoted Judges of the district courts of the United States were about on a par with the present earnings of milk wagon drivers in New York city. The danger of such a situation is that men competent to be fine Judges and also capable of earning suitable incomes in private life will refuse to take the judicial posts to the hardship and privation of their families.

If Henry Foss will drag out into the light of publicity all the concrete examples he could find in the lower industries and trades of mechanics' bulging pay envelopes he might shame the American public for its niggardly reward of those on the Federal bench.

"Gee, Buck! Haw, Bright!"

For the man who recalls the time when it was the fashion to wear long boots and use hair oil the Danbury fair up Connecticut way this week conveyed a reminiscent thrill.

It was a regular fair in many ways, resembling scores that were being held all over the Eastern States, but in one respect it was different. It had the finest lot of oxen in the United States, ninety-four yoke of these ponderous beasts engaging in tests of strength or parading about the grounds with their rural teamsters guiding them with a flick of the lash from their long whips which were laid ever so gently about the heads and shoulders of the patient cattle.

In the procession which wound its way about the half mile track between the races were spanking yokes of rich red Devons and Durhams, roan shorthorns as square as a country school house, black and white Holsteins muscled like wrestlers, white faced Herefords as closely matched as peas in a pod, and the champions of the fair, a gigantic yoke of brown Swiss weighing two tons or more, which looked equal to the performance of any task allotted them. There were sturdy bulls as well as oxen in the line. It was a splendid display of strength and docility, and in the opinion of many was the feature of the exhibition which annually attracts patrons from all the countryside within a radius of 100 miles or more during the first week in October.

It has been justly said that portions of New England are true to the traditions of that earlier period before Yankee ingenuity gave the world so many labor saving devices. The use of oxen in the cultivation of crops and the routine of farm labor dates back to the time of the ancients, and judging from the display

of work cattle at Danbury the ox is still popular.

Oxen are slow but sure. For some tasks they are unsurpassed. They are particularly adapted to heavy land and get about patiently and effectively in fields in which horses or mules would be at sea. It is because of this quality that the mule has never supplanted cattle in the Cuban sugar fields. The heavy red land which produces the best crops of sugar is sticky during wet weather to a degree beyond the comprehension of anybody not familiar with such soil, and cattle alone give satisfaction at such times.

There were tractors galore catering their way about the Danbury fair grounds on Thursday last, but not one of these newfangled aids to farming had attention from the assembled farmers while the numerous Bucks and Brights were on parade. Just why oxen have borne these names from time immemorial has never been determined. "Gee, Buck," and "Haw, Bright," are commands that are associated with the woods lot and the stone boat, and perhaps it is just as well for civilization that one region of the United States is loyal to the aids of those pioneers whose line fences are as solid as Gibraltar.

Somewhere once said that each of those boundaries represented a million backaches. But they stand for something more than the memories of patient labor. They are monuments to a race of men as sturdy and dependable as the cattle to which their descendants cling.

Less Thinking, More Slugging.

Mr. McGRAW'S young men seemed to remember yesterday, for the first time during the series, that the wooden implements carried by them to the plate are not designed for gesturing in purely academic philosophical discussion. They are bats and you use 'em to paste the leather toward the empyrean.

The world series paradox is still working nicely. When the public was convinced that the Giants could not hit the ball, then the Giant hitting began. Eight runs in one inning should be enough to silence the most bitter critic.